

Thatcher attempts to make 'poll tax' palatable to voters

Associated Press

LONDON — Recognizing it is in serious political trouble, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has moved to blunt the impact of its popular new local government tax.

Even though the so-called poll tax has provoked protest and a demonstration that turned into a riot Saturday, the government shows no sign of backing down.

Instead, Mrs. Thatcher is taking a gamble that she can make the tax palatable by the mid-1992 deadline for the next election. And that, even the aides acknowledge, is an uncertain prospect.

The tax that took effect April 1 averages \$592 a person a year, about a third higher than the government target. It must be paid by most of the 40 million adult Britons. Previously, only some 12 million property owners paid local government taxes.

On Tuesday, Environment Secretary Chris Patten ordered 20 high-spending local authorities to impose lower taxes and cut their budgets for the current fiscal year. He said the move would reduce the bills of 4 million people by \$50-\$160 a year.

But the immediate effect of Patten's "capping" on the high-spenders was to exacerbate the controversy.

The opposition Labor Party was angered that no authorities ruled by Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party were on the list.

The targeted authorities claimed they would have to cut services and raise the government of being vindictive. Some threatened to fight the issue in court.

Striking steel workers willing to negotiate

DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Associated Press Writer

Approximately 200 United Steel Workers of America members continued into the fourth day of a strike at Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Co. Wednesday, after the current contract expired at midnight yesterday, said the president of the steel worker's union.

Steve Selman, president of Local 1654, said there were no official negotiations taking place between the two sides as of yesterday, but added the union was then willing to start the negotiations.

Company officials have refused to comment on reports that Pacific States intended to operate the plant management and salaried personnel, but union members at the plant said Pacific States had produced

pipe both Tuesday and Wednesday with help brought in from outside the Provo plant.

Talks halted Friday night between the company and representatives of the union's Local 1654. Union members voted unanimously on Saturday to reject the company's offer and authorized the strike.

When the union's contract with Pacific States expired Saturday, union leaders told company officials to notify them when they had come up with a better offer.

Union leaders said they want more control over decisions affecting seniority and would like the present two-level pay system eliminated over two years.

Employees hired after April 1, 1987, are paid on a lower scale. Union members are hoping to regain some of the concessions lost during previous contract negotiations, union members said.

Provo citizens voice concerns over Seven Peaks impact on air quality

STEVE TANNER
Associated Press Writer

Provo citizens met Wednesday at a hearing held in the Utah County Building to ask questions and voice concerns about Seven Peaks' impact on air quality.

City Keller, assistant director of the Utah Bureau of Air Quality, conducted the hearing. He said Seven Peaks has applied

for a permit to build a 2,400 capacity parking lot to service its proposed ski resort. "We are only issuing a permit as it refers to air quality," the Forest Service must also issue a permit, he said.

Provo Mayor, Joe Jenkins said Provo City recognizes that there is an air quality problem and is concerned how Seven Peaks will impact that problem.

"Air quality stinks and I want to know when we are going to do something about it," said Provo citizen, Kerry Strauss.

Women's Conference centers on power

By SHAUNA PIERSON
Associated Press Writer

This year's Women's Conference, held today and Friday, will focus on "The Power Within: To See Life Steadily and See It Whole," during a variety of sessions held on the BYU campus.

"More than 40 lectures, workshops, panel discussions and performances will be available during the two-day conference," said Carol Lynn Hawkins, conference director. "It is designed not only for women of all ages and in all situations, but for men as well."

BYU students, faculty and staff, and their spouses will be admitted

free with current activity cards. Hawkins said classes vary in length from an hour to an hour and a half with sessions in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and other locations on campus to accommodate student's schedules.

"We were also concerned about excluding working men and women with a day conference so evening sessions were developed at no charge to avoid this," she said.

"Each hour of the conference will break down the main theme and define different areas of power," said Suzy McCune, conference program assistant. "The power to change, the power to love, the power from the past, the power to serve, the power to

enrich and the power to be."

"We want to examine the power within each one of us to meet the challenges of life," Hawkins said.

Session topics include mother and daughter relationships, women as artists, self-esteem for children and adults, women in literature and folklore, providing aid for abuse victims, women in science, images of women in film and service and relationships with aging parents.

President Rex E. Lee will open the conference today at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center. He will be followed by the keynote address, "Shipboard Surprises and Shoreline Gleanings," by Karen Lynn Davidson, former professor of English and director of

BYU's Honors Program.

Tonight's fireside address, "Love is a Verb," will be given at 7:30 in the Marriott Center by Mary Ellen Edmunds, associate director of the Missionary Training Center. The closing address will be given Friday at 2 p.m. in the Marriott Center by Jutta Baum Busche, a native of Germany and the first matron of the Frankfurt LDS Temple.

"We have a mix of well qualified speakers for this conference," Hawkins said. "Some are academic, some are mothers strictly serving family and community."

Hawkins said this forum was

see CONFERENCE page 3

Faculty asks President Lee questions

The enrollment ceiling and the use of university resources led the list of questions faculty members asked President Rex Lee during an informal session Wednesday afternoon.

Together they accounted for half the 24 questions raised. Faculty also inquired about funding, an academic master plan, proprietary rights, credit for returning students, the Motion Picture Studio investigation and the Supreme Court case President Lee has just argued.

In addition, one faculty member asked about a student chapel, and two asked for ways faculty members could respond to university concerns.

There will be a story in Friday's Daily Universe giving more details on the issues raised and how the president responded to them.

President Lee said he agreed to participate because he wanted the faculty to have the same opportunity to talk to him that he had earlier given the students.

FBI man honored for investigation into slayings of LDS missionaries

Associated Press

PENDLETON, Ore. — An FBI agent based in Pendleton has been honored by the agency's director and the Bolivian government for his role in an investigation into the slayings of two missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mike McPheters was awarded the Bolivian National Medal of Honor for the May 1989 investigation into the Zarate Willka terrorist group, which is blamed for the missionary slayings and for the attempted assassination of former Secretary of State George Schultz.

Last week, as a follow-up to the Bolivian award, McPheters received a formal commendation from William Sessions, director of the FBI.

McPheters spent three weeks in Bolivia after learning May 2, 1989, that two young LDS men had been shot to death as they entered the courtyard to their apartment in a poverty-ridden area of La Paz.

McPheters, a former LDS missionary, volunteered to go to Bolivia because his son, Shad, a 1987 graduate of Pendleton High School, was serv-

ing as a church missionary in La Paz, Bolivia in a section known as Cochabamba.

McPheters said his son was a zone leader, supervising 16 other missionaries in the northernmost corner of Bolivia.

At one point during a series of attacks on churches and Americans, his son rode a motorcycle through the jungle to round up fellow missionaries.

He led them across the Mamore River to Brazil and "literally hid out" for three days until the violence subsided, McPheters said.

McPheters said the investigation was a great challenge because of the different culture, the weather, the 12,000-foot altitude and an ill-equipped Bolivian National Police force.

"The only big case they'd ever had was when terrorists tried to kill George Schultz," McPheters said. "They had one microscope that looked like it came from a high school biology class about 20 years ago. They didn't have cars and they didn't have many guns either."

McPheters said the FBI provided

the necessary technical assistance. He was one of five agents assigned to the case.

Two agents served as liaison between the Bolivian embassy and the Bolivian minister of the interior, who manage the national police.

One agent worked in ballistics and laboratory investigation, and another interrogated witnesses with the use of a polygraph.

McPheters, who speaks fluent Spanish, teamed with a Bolivian counterpart and worked the streets to construct a chronology of the crime.

"The Bolivian police already had gone through the crime scene, but he and I went through it with a fine-toothed comb and developed witnesses who saw and heard things," he said.

Additionally, McPheters, who served as an LDS missionary from 1963 to 1965 in Uruguay and Paraguay, worked with American officials of the LDS Church.

McPheters said that many Bolivians resented Americans in La Paz because of the U.S. push to eradicate cocaine.

Watch out for those curves!

Unbreakable and Head Start student Monica Mecham finds a new way to pass a spring morning on the playground outside the Smith Family Living Center.

Universe photo by Alex Blair

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lithuania issue key in Soviet-US relations

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Wednesday that how Moscow deals with the drive for independence in Lithuania holds "very important" consequences for superpower relations.

Baker's strong statement, at the conclusion of a 3½ hour session at the State Department at the opening of a new round of U.S.-Soviet talks, elicited a public assurance from the Shevardnadze that the Kremlin would find a peaceful solution in the Baltic Republic.

"Let me tell you very authoritatively and seriously I have no doubt we will be able to find a solution to that situation, that we will find a wise and fair solution," Shevardnadze said.

He added, without elaboration, that it would be in the interests of the Lithuanian people, the entire Soviet Union, Europe and peace.

At the conclusion of the first of three days of scheduled talks, Baker said Shevardnadze had brought a letter for President Bush from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Baker declined to disclose any of the contents, saying that was up to Bush, who will meet with Shevardnadze at the White House on Friday morning. The two ministers also discussed nuclear missiles. They hope to agree on the extent of the limitations to be placed on nuclear-tipped cruise missiles in a treaty Bush and Gorbachev would like to sign at a summit meeting here in June.

SLC I-15 concrete removal starts Friday

SALT LAKE CITY — Removal of the failed synthetic concrete on northbound Interstate 15 will begin Friday and take about five weeks, the Utah Department of Transportation announced.

UDOT will supervise diamond-grinding operations that will remove the overlay. The work will be done one lane at a time and in sections of one mile in length each, Kim Morris, UDOT community relations director, said Tuesday.

The contractor will work around-the-clock, seven days a week, he said.

Traffic will be restricted to two lanes during non-peak hours, but on weekdays between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m. there will be three lanes available for use, one of them being the outside emergency lane.

The on-ramp from eastbound I-215 to northbound I-15 will be closed for the duration of the repair project. The on-ramp from westbound I-215 to northbound I-15 will be reduced to one lane for the first week of the project, and may have to be closed completely for about one week at some later point in the work.

Insurance department's decision defended

SALT LAKE CITY — The state Insurance Department was within the scope of its authority when it prohibited insurance providers from discriminating against carriers of the AIDS virus, an attorney general's opinion said.

The opinion contradicted that of the Office of Legislative General Counsel, which had advised lawmakers that the administrative rule went beyond the statutory powers granted to the Insurance Department.

The Legislature repealed that administrative rule on the advice of the legislative lawyers by failing to reauthorize it in its general act reauthorizing all administrative rules.

But Francine Giani, press secretary for Gov. Norm Bangerter, said that based on the attorney general's opinion released Tuesday, the governor plans to meet with Insurance Commissioner Harold B. Yancey for the purpose of reinstating the rule.

Assistant Utah Attorney General John Clark said the attorney general's opinion on the insurance rule did not address the issue of whether the Legislature has the right to repeal administrative rules by failing to reauthorize them.

County commissioners reject master plan

PROVO — The Utah County Commission has rejected a new master plan that would have allowed 17,500 acres to be rezoned for development and intends to return the blueprint to the Planning Commission.

Commissioner Brent Morris on Wednesday said he would make a motion at next Monday's meeting to return the master plan with new proposed wording.

Of the 17,500 acres, most lies between the incorporated cities. The county commissioners said their proposed changes would occur in the text of some existing zones, primarily the agricultural A-1 zone.

Morris said a 30-day comment period elapses before the commission-proposed changes are adopted.

Morris said provisions of the current master plan can continue to provide Utah County with a rational development pattern that considers transportation, air quality, health and safety services, open space and quality of life.

Vocalist Sarah Vaughan dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES — Legendary jazz singer Sarah Vaughan, the "Divine One" renowned for her unusual range and flowing style peppered with flavors of be-bop and scat, died of cancer eight days after her 66th birthday.

Harold Levy, her manager and friend, said she died late Tuesday of lung cancer at her home in the Hidden Hills area of the west San Fernando Valley. She had been ill for nearly a year and was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center hours before her death.

"Sarah Vaughan was among the most powerful, influential and soulful voices of all time, a perfectionist with an astonishing vocal range and a genius for conveying emotion through her music," said Quincy Jones, who first worked with Vaughan in 1957 as the arranger on "Misty."

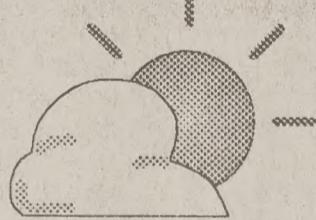
Some of her other memorable songs included "Broken-Hearted Melody," "Send in the Clowns," and "If You Could See Me Now."

Vaughan's voice, over which she had phenomenal control, had lovely tone and was true in pitch.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs mid-60s, lows 35-40.



Sunrise: 7:56
Sunset: 7:23

Friday: Fair skies. Highs upper 60s to mid-70s, lows 30-40.

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Literacy in the world to be topic on Friday

Provo's Project READ will sponsor a lecture on world literacy and methods for teaching adult readers Friday at the Provo City Library at 7 p.m.

Robert Laubach, an expert on adult literacy and former president of Laubach Literacy International, is scheduled to speak.

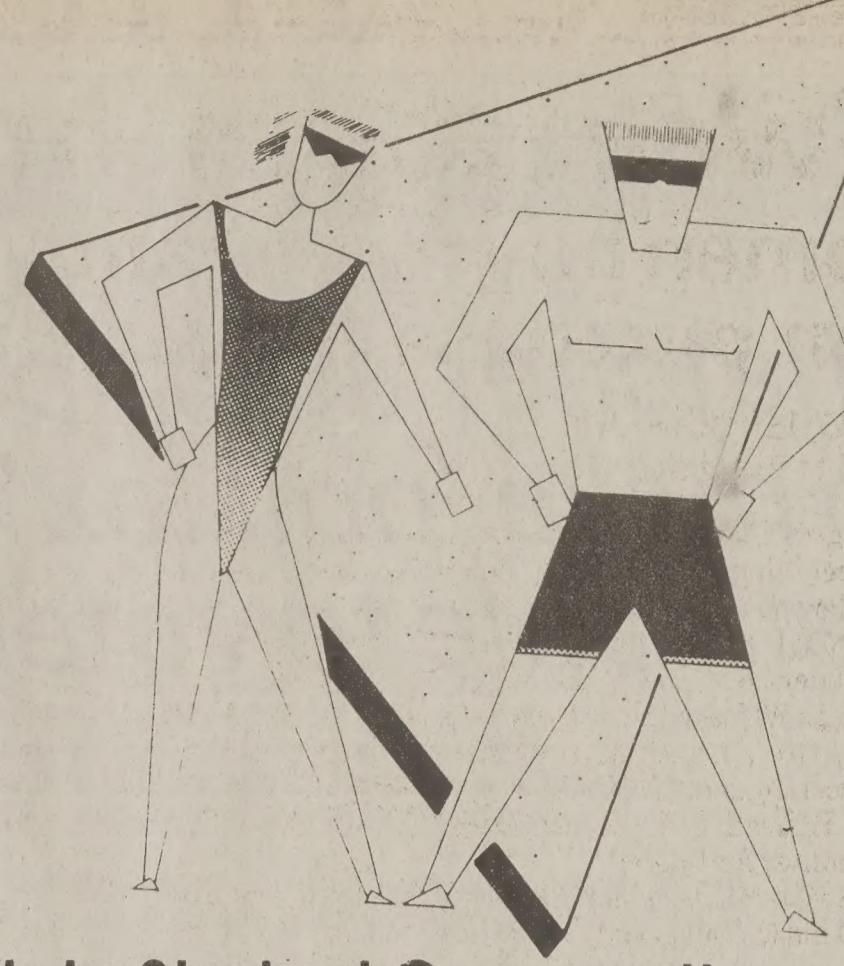
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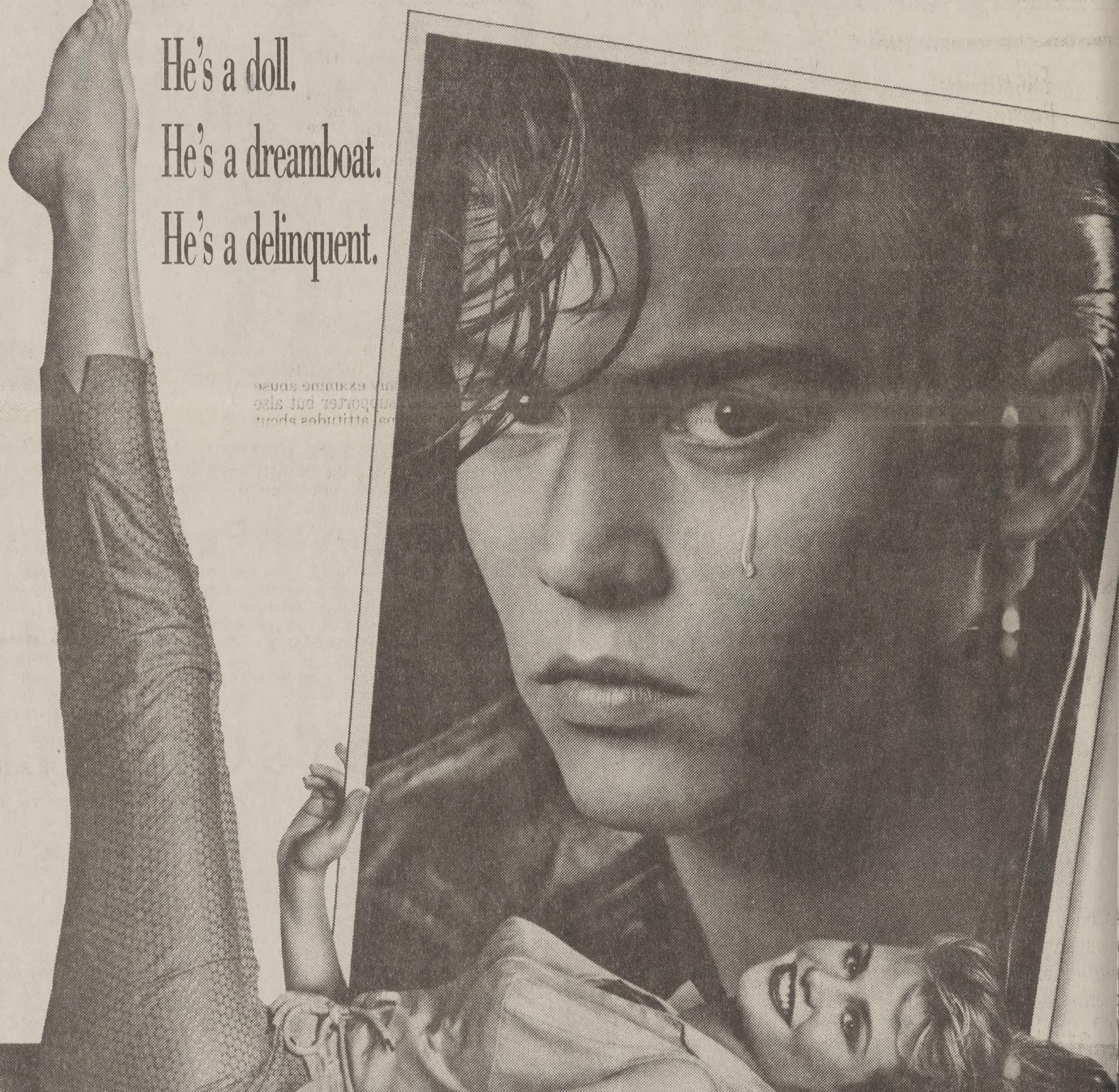
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"The laborer is worthy of his hire."

—Luke 10:7

CAMPUS

'Sweet tooth' boosts BYU business

Women buy more candy; men purchase bigger sizes

By HEATHER DUNFORD
Special to the Universe

During BYU's Education Week, the Sweet Shop in the BYU Bookstore sells enough fudge to put a student through college for four years, said a student who makes the fudge. Lori Ann White, a junior from Lake Oswego, Ore., majoring in elementary education said, "All these women here for Education Week just line up at the counter for fudge."

The Sweet Shop, which has more than 150 bins of bulk candy, a variety of fudge, novelty candy and 75 different types of candy bars, sells the most candy from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. During this time, students are buying candy to snack on or just spending extra change from lunch, said Corey Arch, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., majoring in special education.

Rhett Brereton, the candy buyer for the Bookstore, said, "Customers will buy something from a bin or shelf that is full, but not from one that is half-way full." Because of this, the Sweet Shop tries to keep everything full as possible.

The Sweet Shop employees believe women buy more candy than men do. Girls buy more candy because they

are always buying things for their boyfriends to eat. And, girls are sweeter," said Arch. Although women seem to buy more candy, men seem to buy candy in bigger quantities such as "jumbo size candy bars," Arch said.

The Sweet Shop sells the most candy during Easter, followed by Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day, Brereton said.

Arch said the Sweet Shop ran out of Valentine's Day candy at 10 a.m. on Valentine's Day this year. "When people found out that we didn't have any Valentine's Day candy left, they just started buying anything that was red," Arch said.

"We determine how much candy we will buy at a time by guessing. This past Valentine's Day, we sold more candy during the holiday than we ever have before," Brereton said.

"People come to the Sweet Shop and ask us when the holidays are because they see all the candy out early. This year we have had a lot of people asking us when Easter is," White said.

The most popular items right now at the Sweet Shop are sour patch kids, cinnamon bears and animal cookies, White said.

Utah Cancer Symposium is this week; improved cancer care to be discussed

By TAMMY WILLIAMS
University Staff Writer

A Sweet Shop patron deliberates over Easter candy. Rhett Brereton, a candy buyer for the Bookstore says Easter is the number one candy-selling holiday for the Sweet Shop.

Universe photo by Frank Lee

CONFERENCE

continued from page 1
designed so that women with diverse backgrounds can come and learn from each other.

"Some people are coming for an academic experience, some are coming for a spiritual experience — the variety of speakers and topics will allow for any diverse interest."

Hawkins said one Friday session, "When You Must Baby Your Baby and Mother Your Mom," will be held in the ELWC Ballroom at 11 a.m. and will focus on the dual challenges faced by men and women dealing with both dependent children and aging parents.

Pain is a big issue in children and adults in both cancer and treatment said Elaine Sorenson, Chair of Continuing Education in the Nursing Department.

Cancer is becoming more prevalent in children. "When a child has cancer it affects the whole family," she said.

Three separate sessions will address this topic during the two-day conference. BYU social work professor Anne L. Horton will discuss "The Silent Survivor: Defining Abuse," which will be held today at 11 a.m. in 394-396 ELWC.

"Comforting the Victims," by Grethe Peterson, chair of the Utah Task Force on Sexual Abuse, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC. "What Can We Do? Aiding the Abuse Victim," by Tammy B. Heaton will be held today at 6 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

Other sessions will focus on self-esteem issues for both women and children.

Co-dependency and women will be the spotlight of "Loving Wisely," led by Salt Lake family therapist Mary Raynes on Friday at 9 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Raynes said, "Often we become co-dependent, that is, more dependent on others' feelings and behavior to guide how we should act ... (rather than on our own inner knowledge.)"

Anna-Liise Rinne, a Finnish pediatrician, will discuss values and motivations for service in her lecture, "If You Love Him, Why Not Serve Him?" to be held today at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Rinne, who recently returned from Romania as a member of an LDS task force, will share her experiences while in Romania. "I will also share experiences from other missions, es-

specially to the Polynesian Islands," she said.

In addition to the regular schedule, participants can also enjoy several optional events, including a low-cost "Y Be Fit" health and fitness evaluation, foreign films and several campus music and theater productions.

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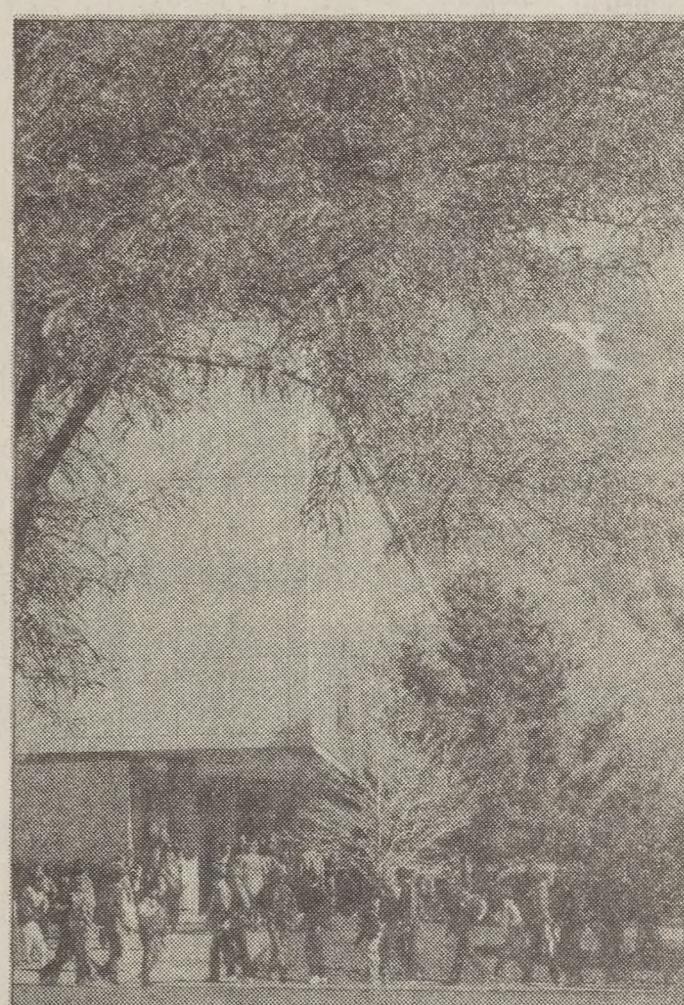
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Registration Instructions 3

Registration Deadlines 13

Tuition and Fees 15

University Calendar 18

General Education 22

University Honors 30

Final Exams 41

Listing of Classes 43

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Fall 1990
Class Schedule

 BYU REGISTRATION

Book-of-the-Semester Lecture on James Gleick's Chaos Today

Bruce J. West (University of North Texas), author of "Chaos and Fractals in Human Physiology" published in *Scientific American* (Feb. 90), will lecture on "Chaos in the Physical and Biological Sciences." His lecture will begin at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB on Thursday, 5 April.



OPINION



Y should be faithful about its history

University must better reconcile academic excellence, testimony

There are two problems fundamental in BYU's existence. The first is the result of double-minded manner in which the university's mission is conceived and pursued. On the one hand, great efforts have been made over the past two decades to create an image of this institution as a place of academic excellence. Clearly the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has sought to gain the respect of the larger academic community and has, to a degree, succeeded. One has only to look to the criteria used in hiring faculty and examine the material designed to attract students to perceive the extent of the exertions taken to project this image.

On the other hand, there appears to be a fear that somehow the free exchange of ideas, which is the very essence of the university experience, is subversive to one's testimony. In consequence, even as the university

has sought to enhance its academic image, steps have been taken to inhibit free inquiry on this campus. Yet, because of the desire to maintain the respect of the academic world, it has been denied that these inhibitions exist.

Both preservation of testimonies and pursuit of academic excellence are obviously noble goals, but I think we can find a better method of reconciling the conflicts inherent in that quest than the current policy, which seems to be based on the concept of plausible deniability.

The second problem affecting BYU concerns honesty at another level. We often hear over the pulpit the old axiom "truth will prevail." I believe that. I also believe we in the Church

have nothing to fear from the truth, yet we often act as if we have something to hide.

It is very disturbing to find policies both in the Church and at this university which are designed to suppress information and inhibit free and open inquiry. We seem to want to hide from certain aspects of our past which raise questions sometimes difficult to answer. I do not believe there is any issue that should cause us fear. Rather than shying away from challenging aspects of our history and doctrine, we should be finding ways to teach our people to deal with them in an honest and faith-promoting way.

We have failed to do this, and as a result find a disturbing sense of moral ambiguity encompassing us. The

wholesale suppression of parts of our history under the pretense of "protecting testimonies" has both stripped us of the opportunity of learning from the human and understandable mistakes of our forefathers and at the same time it has taught us that the ends justify the means. No matter what light we use, deception nearly always looks the same under scrutiny.

A greater dose of academic freedom would help remedy this problem, and the benefits would greatly outweigh any risks involved.

The establishment of a free marketplace of ideas on this campus is the surest course to true spiritual growth and to the furtherance of the cause in which we all believe.

This is a matter that would benefit us all toward which each of us should be working.

David Hall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pontificating about prejudice

To the Editor:

On Monday The Daily Universe printed a letter to the editor in which Julie M. Young related a story about her black friend who was racially harassed by a police officer. She further pontificated about her nonexistent maturity and naively preached a self-righteous, one-sided and adversarial view of racism. Letters like hers are irresponsible and counterproductive. I am far from prejudiced; however, her critique is far from educated.

On a January Crossfire, political commentators Pat Buchanan and Michael Kingsley discussed with a spokesman for the Fraternal Order of Police the racial riots that occurred at Virginia Beach, Va., during the winter break of 1989. This spokesman quoted the following statistics concerning blacks: Blacks commit violent crimes against whites three times more often than whites commit violence against blacks; there are more college aged blacks in jail than in college; blacks account for less than one-third of our population, but they account for more than two-thirds of our crime; and the majority of blacks have a criminal record by the age of 30. No doubt this behavior often causes whites to develop unfavorable attitudes toward blacks.

Many blacks adamantly refuse to accept the consequences of their actions; this also causes racism. White officials including Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon, Barney Frank, Buzz Lukens, John Poindexter, Oliver North, Jim Wright and Gary Hart have all suffered because of close scrutiny by the press or government. When people like Jim Wright and Richard Nixon have tried to blame their problems on party or political discrimination, people became sick to their stomachs. When blacks like Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry try to blame their problems on racism, it is equally irresponsible.

I am not trying to determine the motives of the police officer in Julie Young's story, and I do not justify racism. My point is that blacks share responsibility for much of the racism that occurs today. Unfortunately, innocent blacks suffer from the problems created by less responsible blacks just as LDS missionaries suffer because of less responsible members. For example, in my hometown, Washington D.C., there are black store owners who will not allow blacks into their stores. This is not white discrimination. These black store owners once allowed blacks into their stores. However, they were robbed by blacks two to three times per week. Prohibiting blacks from entering their stores effectively eliminated this problem. Ask yourself what you would do under these circumstances. While this is still not justifiable, it does allow us to understand why some discrimination occurs.

Although there are vehement and hateful anti-black racist groups like the KKK, these groups are more notorious than popular and represent a minute fraction of our racial problems. They no more represent the average prejudiced American than abortion clinic bombers represent the average conservative. There is no question that these groups should be dealt with like criminals.

However, the average racist is not a criminal and simply telling him not to be racist is counterproductive; attacking a racist's ideals makes him more bitter and defensive, thus intensifying his prejudice. Obviously, intensified prejudice perpetuates racism.

What Miss Young seems to be saying is "Grow up America, and be more like me!" What she fails to say is that we must attack prejudice at its source. It is counterproductive for irresponsible blacks and whites to continue espousing their one-sided and adversarial beliefs about racism. To eliminate prejudice, blacks must work with whites and all must assume joint responsibility.

David King Landrith
Washington D.C.
John Gaarsoe
Washington D.C.

Enforcing commandments

To the Editor:

Since its inception the new ecclesiastical endorsement policy has met with great opposition. This is surprising in light of the fact that we are mostly an LDS student body and claim to support the prophet and the revelations he receives. With such attitudes, how will we ever be able to accept the divine laws which will be required to live in God's kingdom?

Our current curriculum falls far short of preparing us. The biology classes teach evolution as if it were real and philosophy classes support worldly, so-called enlightened thinking.

I suggest that the brethren enforce structural changes in the curriculum that would help Latter-day Saints live basic commandments. For instance, a required ethics class that teaches rationale for divine laws such as abstinence from R-rated movies and caffeinated beverages could be established. Or practical electives like family history and gardening could even be required for graduation.

We must keep in mind the purpose of our existence. Such requirements are menial when compared with the awesome responsibilities that await us. Shall we belittle the very programs and policies that are intended to benefit us?

Bryan Wilson
Provo

Sexual crimes

To the Editor:

I am admittedly shocked and outraged at the recent rash of clothes clippings that has occurred in the library. Such deviance should not be taken lightly, especially in light of the sexual nature of these incidents. I regularly read the Police Beat section in The Daily Universe, and was saddened to see that these clipping incidents, originally labeled as sexual harassment, have now been elevated to sexual assault and that suspicious incidents are becoming more prevalent.

I am particularly worried about the flippant attitude many BYU students have taken toward the sniper and his actions, especially in light of their grave nature. The personal and societal costs of sexual crimes are high. I hate to think of the permanent emotional scars that the sniper's victims may have to face; the feelings of violation and the memories of that terrifying face. Also, taxpayers may eventually pay for counseling and rehabilitation of both the victims and the guilty party, not to mention the expense of the legal proceedings. Remember the McMartin trial. I am also concerned about the possibility that others may imitate these offenses. I recall the copycat killers that have arisen in connection with the actions of serial murderers such as Son of Sam and the Hillside Strangler.

I am only comforted by the assurance that the University Police force is taking precious time out of its traffic ticket duties to stop the culprit's misdeeds. They are well aware of the costs and implications of these appalling sexual crimes. Let us all learn from their example.

Christopher G. Woodward
North Hollywood, Ca.

No turnout

To the Editor:

On March 26 and 27, BYU was host to an environmental symposium called "The Challenge of Global Climate Change." The '90s are supposed to be the decade of the environment. I thought that with all the environmental issues in the news that this symposium would be well attended. In fact, I felt that the Kennedy Center conference room was a little small for such a symposium.

However, to my amazement, there were only 20 to 25 people in attendance at each one of these presentations. You would assume that at this institution of 28,000 students and 3,000 faculty that more than 20 people would show up for a subject of such importance.

In between one of these presentations, I overheard Professor Luther Gerloch (Department of Anthropology, University of Minnesota) say, "I came all the way here expecting to

talk to students, and there's nobody here." Mr. J.R. Spradley (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, United Nations Environmental Program, and Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change) said, "This will just be practice for a real symposium."

This is a slap in the face of this institution, faculty and students. In the future, if BYU is to host such events they should make sure that it is properly publicized. The Deseret News had a very large article on the symposium while our own Daily Universe did not have anything about it.

I understand students have class and work, but there was no excuse for so few people to show up. I hope in the future that students and faculty members at least try to appear intelligently concerned ... even if they are not!

Joseph T. Nilson
Oregon City, Ore.

Not what you'd expect

To the Editor:

I once visited my brother who attended one of those beer drinking, party hardy universities, where the number of LDS students are only a handful. We enjoy playing basketball and he suggested we go to the gym

and play. We did so and were the only LDS people playing there. I left never to forget that experience.

The same brother also came and visited me.

I attended the Lord's University. The buildings were cleaner, the grounds nicer and the general appearance of the students was above that of his university.

We also played basketball here and my brother, too, left with an unforgettable experience.

The two experiences, however, were completely different.

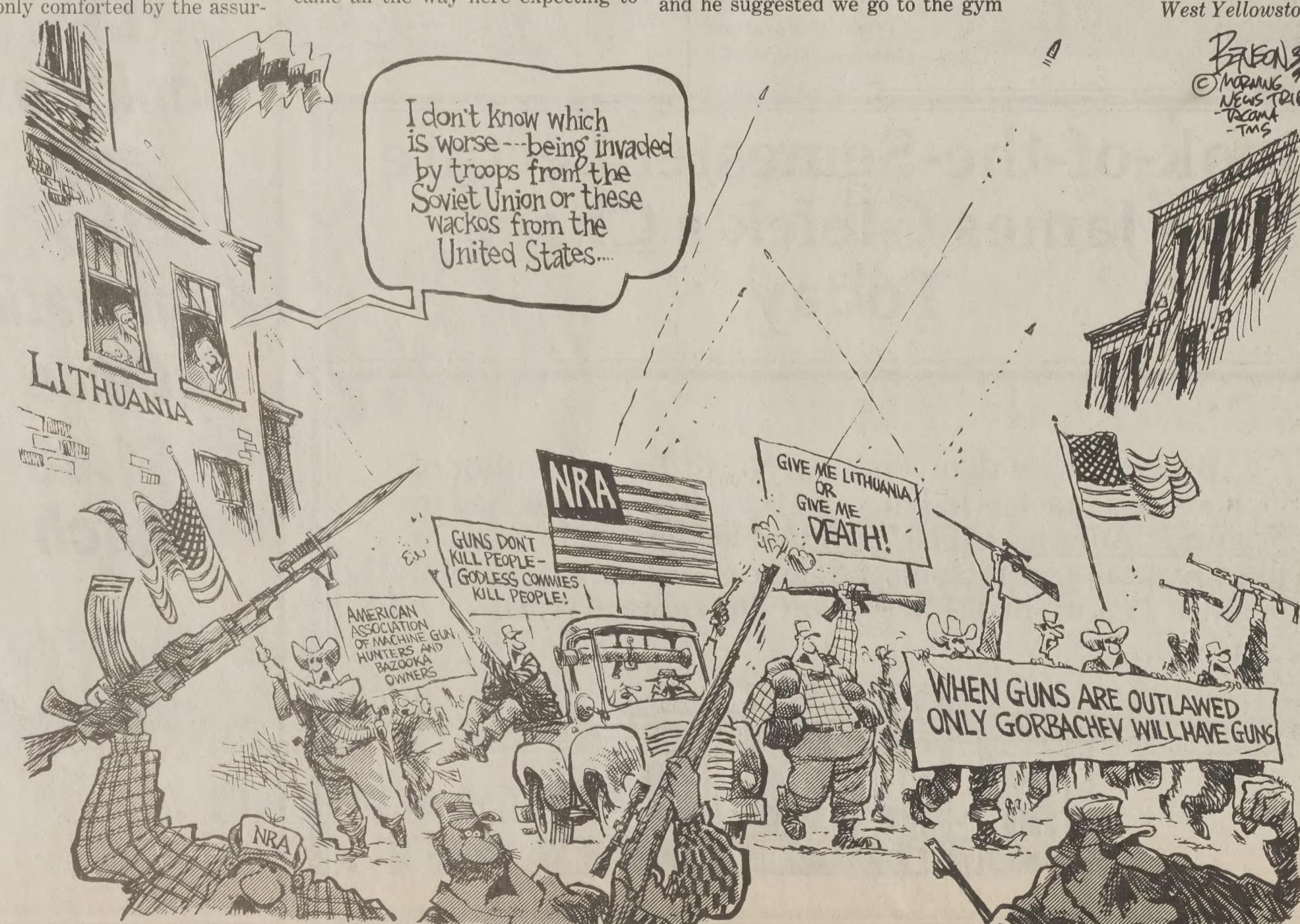
One was incredibly fun. Everyone played hard, was unselfish and was good sport. They called their own fouls and after each game there were only good feelings between both teams.

The other experience was terrible. The games were filled with poor sportsmanship. No one called their own fouls even if an eye was poked or blood was drawn.

There was pushing, shoving, hazing and worst of all were those, thinking themselves to be NBA material who were a team unto themselves. We didn't have a very good time.

When each of us had left the other university, we both experienced something we didn't expect. Unfortunately, it was my brother who had gone back disappointed.

Bruce Martin
West Yellowstone, Mont.



Marx's faults don't invalidate his philosophy

I trust — or rather hope — that most people were as disturbed by Professor Jess R. Bushman's criticism of Marxism (March 29) as I was. I am not an "apologist ... trying to put Marx back on his feet." I am simply frightened by the line of reasoning (or lack thereof) used by Bushman to support his conclusions. Perhaps you think my fear is unwarranted; however, I feel the flawed argument shows a refusal to see good in beliefs other than our own.

Bushman's argument centers around doing what one might call "poisoning the well." That is, he sets out to disprove the credibility of Marx's work by defaming him. It is as absurd as saying, "Karl Marx did bad things, he is therefore a bad man, and all he did was bad," or, "Some of what Karl Marx did was wrong, therefore all that Karl Marx did was wrong." This is obviously an invalid argument. If it were valid, I could invalidate Bushman's entire article in the same manner (unless Professor Bushman is perfect). Karl Marx, like all human beings, was imperfect. However, we must evaluate a theory on its own merits and not on the character of its author. If we do the latter, we will be forced to deny the importance and validity of many of our own significant documents. For instance, we would necessarily conclude that The Book of Mormon was little more than amusing on the grounds that its authors are admittedly weak and imperfect. His argument is an invalid one against the philosopher rather than the philosophy.

Another problem with Professor Bushman's argument is the over generalizations he uses to prove the incompatibility of Marxist thought and religion. The argument is something like this: Marx was an atheist, therefore atheism is an antitheist. Marx believed that religion arose as a reaction to the imperfections of society. He sought to organize a perfect society, thereby eliminating the need for religion. Would Professor Bushman disagree with Marx's assertion? Is there need for "religion" in a perfect community? (I'm sure that question will get a response from the religion department.)

Here Bushman wishes to evaluate socialism in light of its compatibility with religion, but gets muddled in inaccuracy and over generalization. Using the same line of reasoning we can evaluate capitalism. In a careful reading of Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations" it is obvious that Smith is not merely atheistic, but antitheistic. The only mention of deity in the entire book is a derogatory reference to Jesus Christ.

Smith sees religion simply as an instrument to economic good. Smith's purpose in writing is grounded in his belief in money (his god). Is this ordained of God? Where does spirituality (as distinct from religion) fit into Smith's theory?

I am neither attempting to sanctify Marx nor to condemn capitalism. I am simply trying to make a point. History has proven that overgeneralizing and being judgmental cannot only be "wrong" but dangerous as well. This type of argument is symptomatic of a certain kind of attitude toward the "other."

One that is not only intolerant, but has caused the most precarious type of racism and sexism — the kind perpetuated by humans in the name of God.

David L. Sundahl

LIFESTYLE

Trends in exercise wear colorful

By CHERYL A. KORTE
University Staff Writer

The trend in exercise wear includes fluorescent colors and varying lengths of stretch pants and cotton material, said a local exercise clothing distributor.

Tammie Gleave, an employee of Dance Works in Provo, said, "There's a lot of brights, especially this year."

Gleave said stretch pants come in three lengths: above-the-knee bike shorts, slightly longer crop pants and ankle-length stretch pants. Most people prefer cotton or nylon material because, "it's more comfortable and it absorbs sweat better."

The manager of Provo's Club Fitness, Kevin Dickerson, a 26-year-old senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in biology education, said he sees many exercisers wearing fluorescent outfits and biking shorts, called girdles.

"We've got some who are still hanging on to the bright neons," Dickerson said.

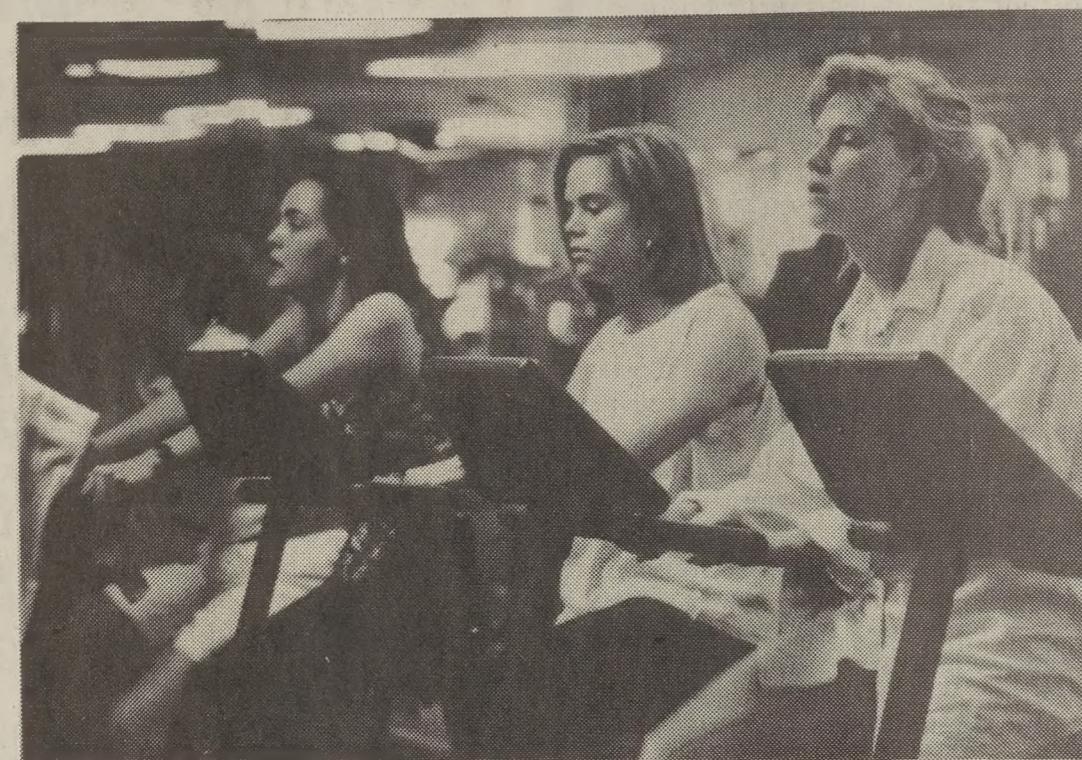
Dickerson said biking shorts are popular because "they keep the muscles warm and tight."

Also, he said physical therapists recommend that people with hip problems should wear something tight on their hips to prevent injury.

Tight-fitting clothing is also appropriate for working in weight rooms, Dickerson said.

"You wouldn't want things flapping around that can get caught in the machines."

Lisa Arbon, a BYUSA coordinator and University of California at Los Angeles modern dance graduate, said



Girls are riding exercise bikes at Club Fitness Tuesday because "they want to." The idea is to get into shape so they can wear the clothes they want.

form-fitting clothing is needed in dance classes to show the line and contours of the body.

As for color, Arbon said, the fluorescents may or may not be acceptable. She remembers "one instructor from New York who would only let us in class if we were wearing all black."

Shoes are also an important consideration when choosing exercise wear. Arbon said sturdy tennis shoes are a must for aerobics, due to the jumping involved.

Dickerson said aerobics instructors at the club recommend footwear for

their students; the best styles being shoes specifically made for aerobic exercise.

An article by Sara Henry in Women's Sports & Fitness, March, 1990 said shoes have become specialized for specific uses including bicycling, aerobics, racket sports, running and hiking.

"Once upon a time there was the all-purpose sneaker," Henry said. Companies, realizing that people participate in different sports, have also made cross-training shoes which are intended for more broad uses.

Students interested in digging up pieces of the past can participate in BYU's Field School of Archaeology excavation at Camp Floyd this spring.

Past finds include cannonball fragments, glass and ceramic ware, miscellaneous buckles, badges and buttons, and hundreds of clay tobacco pipes.

Some of the pipes were campaign promotions in the shape of the candidate's face, with the soldier's name or initials scratched into the surface.

One pipe reads, "Doc's." Another has the name of an Irish immigrant.

Military records gave the height, hair color and career history of the man,

said program director Dale Berge.

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Students dig up past at Camp Floyd

Site of largest military installation in U.S. prior to Civil War

By DAVID D. JENSEN

University Staff Writer

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Many people are wondering if Lindon, Utah really exists?

If you've ever asked yourself—"Does Lindon, Utah really exist?"—chances are you're not alone.

Recent expeditions have unsuccessfully tried to confirm the existence of Lindon, Utah.

Perhaps you have seen for yourself the Lindon exit just before the Orem exit on I-15 and pondered, "I wonder where it is."

Perhaps you even ventured to take the Lindon exit only to ask yourself, "Did I miss it? Was it there? Did I blink too fast? Maybe it was all a figment of my imagination?"

Nevertheless, accounts still pour in that Lindon does exist.

Rumors have it that there's a small theater in Lindon and you can see a play there called *Stop Sounding Like a Woman* every Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

It only costs four dollars for students with ID and it deals with two students in love, well, so they say.

According to the accounts, if you turn east onto 2000 North from State Street in Orem and then left on 200 East, you'll find the theater within a mile.

If Lindon really exists, that is.

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Cajun, Creole music to be performed

By DAN COOK

University Staff Writer

BYU audiences will have a chance to stomp, hoot and holler to Cajun and Creole-inspired music tonight in the de Jong concert hall at 7:30.

Ida Guillory's accordion and vocals will lead her Bon Temps Zydeco Band as a part of the BYU Performing Arts Series.

Paul Duerden, BYU Concert Manager, said he heard Queen Ida (as she is called) and her band recently at a promoters' convention and was quite impressed.

"Within two or three numbers, she had the audience on their feet and rocking. It's deep South music, but there is really nothing to compare it to," he said.

Queen Ida was born and raised in Lake Charles, La., and hence, there are strong ties between her music and the unique French Cajun and Creole culture that evolved around the Mississippi Delta.

Queen Ida's music has been compared to the region's spicy, unorthodox cooking, a kind of stew of Jamaican reggae, country western, jazz, blues and rock and roll.

The Bon Temps Zydeco Band features fiddle, triangle, guitar, washboard, bass and drums.

The word "zydeco" evolved from the French word for snap bean, referring to Cajun music's snappy dance-based rhythms.

Queen Ida appears in approximately 200 performances a year at night clubs, concert halls, colleges and fairs.

She has also made appearances on Saturday Night Live, MTV and PBS. She has seven American-released albums and has won a Grammy Award.

Tickets are \$7 for the BYU community and senior citizens and \$9 for the general public. For more information, call the BYU Music Ticket Office at 378-7444.

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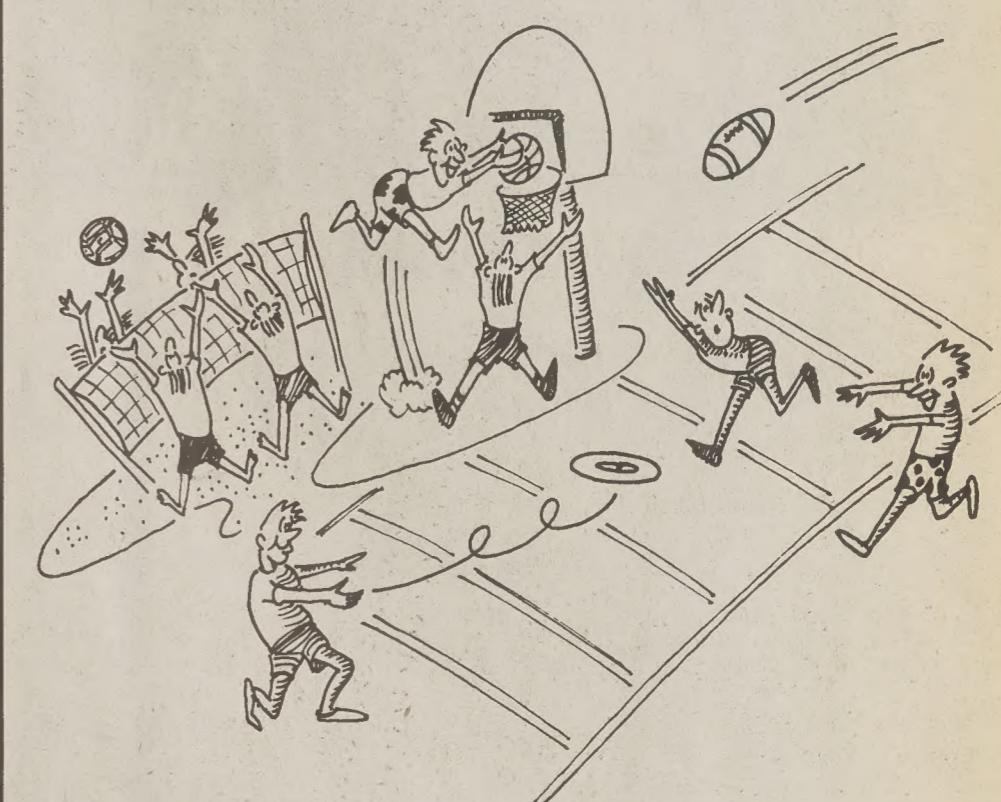
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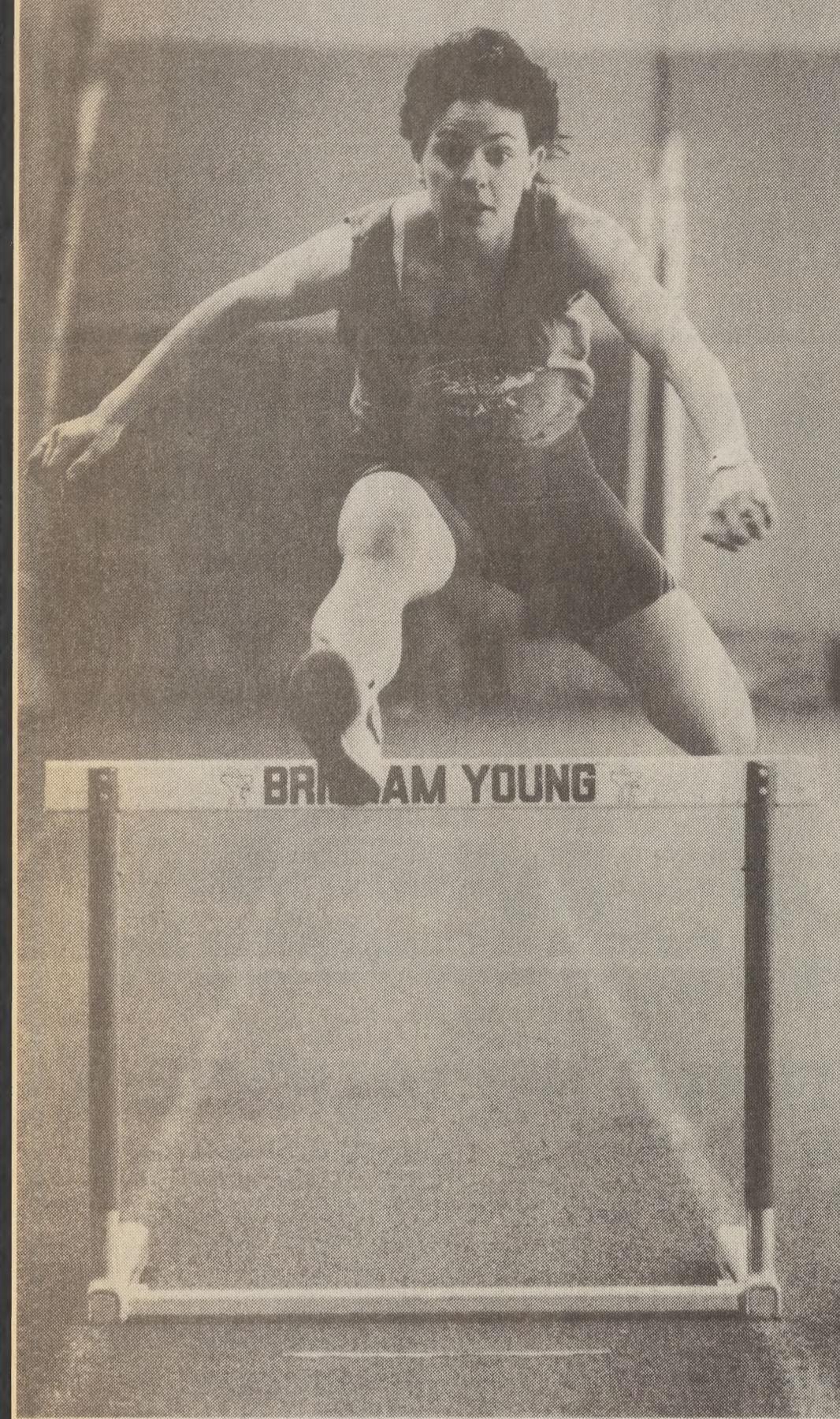
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SPORTS

Trackster fulfills dream to run for BYU



BRIGHAM YOUNG

Universe photo by Alex Blair
Laura Zaugg is fulfilling a dream to run for BYU. After going on a mission she has set a personal best in the high jump and the 55-meter dash.

Volleyball team loses road match to Anteaters

By MICHAEL J. WARD
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team began their four-match road trip with another loss at UC-Irvine Wednesday night.

The Anteaters beat the Cougars 14-16, 16-17, 15-7, 15-12, and eliminated the Cougars' chance for a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

BYU coach Carl McGown said earlier this week, "The match (against Irvine) will be another measuring stick to see if we have made improvement."

BYU's Gunnar Lindstoe led the Cougars in kills with 16, but he also had 10 errors for a hitting percentage of .136. He was benched in the second game and Warren Vanshalkwyk came in to add six kills, five errors and a hitting percentage of .050.



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By ANDY BOYCE
University Sports Writer

When Laura Zaugg was nine years-old, she saw the 1976 Summer Olympics on television and had a dream to run in the Olympics. She hasn't made it to the Olympics, but she is fulfilling her dream.

Laura Zaugg, a 23-year-old senior from Clearfield, Utah, came to BYU to fulfill her dream. She said, "I had two dreams, I wanted to run track, and I wanted to run for BYU."

Zaugg first started competing in national track meets when she was 14-years-old. She said, "Track was always the thing to do while I was growing up, I liked all sports, but track was the sport I competed in seriously."

Zaugg has taken track seriously, specifically the heptathlon. She graduated from Clearfield High School in 1985 as the state champion and record holder in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

"I really don't have one specialty, it's my versatility that's special. That is why I love the heptathlon, because I'm competitive in all the events," she said.

The heptathlon includes the high jump, 55-meter hurdles, long jump, 800-meter run and the shot put.

BYU Women's Track Coach Craig Poole said, "Laura is a great athlete which allows her to be very competitive in all the heptathlon events. She is also a true leader and example for our team."

At the Reebok Invitational at the University of Minnesota on Jan. 27, Zaugg set a new meet and field house record in winning the heptathlon. She won every event and set personal bests of 5-5 1/4 in the high jump and 8.82 seconds in the 55-meter dash. She scored 3,636 to erase the old record of 3,387.

She said, "I was really happy with how I performed in Minnesota. My best score previous to the Minnesota meet was 3,450."

Zaugg says practicing against good competition helps her to get better. "I run against people that are specialists in their events. They are only good at one event and they beat me pretty

badly."

Zaugg and her teammates have been winning.

They recently set a school record in the 4x400 relay at the Intermountain Games.

"I know that I can win the heptathlon at the High Country Athletic Conference Championships this year, and go to the nationals to compete with the best in the country," she said.

Zaugg is happy that she decided to come to BYU. She said, "I came to BYU because it had a good mix between academics and athletics. It has also given me the opportunity to compete on a national level. Coach Poole is great and I'm very happy; a dream come true."

Zaugg has worked hard at improving in the heptathlon.

She feels faster and even more competitive. "My mission helped me to be more competitive because it taught me mental toughness and discipline. I have always been competitive, but now I run to win, not just to place in the top five."

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They recently set a school record in the 4x400 relay at the Intermountain Games.

"I know that I can win the heptathlon at the High Country Athletic Conference Championships this year, and go to the nationals to compete with the best in the country," she said.

Zaugg is happy that she decided to come to BYU. She said, "I came to BYU because it had a good mix between academics and athletics. It has also given me the opportunity to compete on a national level. Coach Poole is great and I'm very happy; a dream come true."

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NCAA modifies basketball rules

Associated Press

DENVER — Fouling a shooter attempting a 3-point shot will result in three free throws next season, the NCAA basketball rules committee has decided. There will also be a crackdown on player misconduct.

The 3-point ruling is certain to further popularize long shots by giving a team the possibility of three points even if the shooter misses. But the NCAA decided against moving the 3-point line beyond its current distance of 19 feet, 9 inches.

There had been some sentiment for moving the line back to 20 feet, 6 inches, the line used in international play. Conferences will be allowed to experiment with the international line next season, however.

"Why foul around with something that's been extremely successful?" asked Edward Steitz, secretary of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee. "We never say never, but we have a great game. To me, the game has never been better."

Steitz noted that shooting accuracy from 3-point range has fallen from 38.6 percent to 36.6 percent over the last three years, and that 30 games in this year's NCAA tournament were decided by five points or fewer.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches last week said it

would recommend that the line be moved back to 20-6 to correspond with the international line.

Steitz predicted that no conferences would adopt the experimental 20-6 line, used in the Olympics and other international competition.

"We had it as an experimental rule two years ago and we had no takers," he said. "I don't see many conferences opting to use it this time."

New rules designed to control the conduct of players on the court call for technical fouls to be assessed for taunting or swearing at opponents. Suspension for his team's next game will be the penalty for taking part in a fight, and a second fight means suspension for the rest of the season.

"The stuff that has been going on has been totally undesirable," Steitz said. "We just don't think this should be part of the college game."

Coaches or players given two technical fouls will now be ejected from games, and the head coach will be ejected after three bench technicals have been called on his team.

In an effort to speed up the game, players will be given two free throws instead of a 1-and-1 after the opposing team's 10th foul of each half and time-outs will be cut from four to three for each team in televised contests.

"We want to minimize the time it takes to play the last few minutes of

the ball game," Steitz said. "We felt this was a gradual approach toward doing that."

The committee also decided to allow conferences to experiment with a "no-foul-out" rule. A player wouldn't be disqualified by a fifth foul, but each subsequent foul would award an opponent three chances to make two free throws.

The rule replaces an experimental six-fouls-and-out rule used by three conferences this season, that Steitz said was dropped after a poll of coaches showed only 21 percent supported it.

"I do think we'll have some conferences that will opt for the no-foul-out rule," he said.

Other changes approved by the committee:

A player will be assessed a technical if he grasps or hangs on the rim unless he is fouled or is trying to avoid an obvious injury to himself or another player.

The 45-second clock will not be reset when a blocked shot goes out of bounds.

Only four players from each team may line up on the lane during free throws.

Teams will be allowed to use an NBA-style ball that has deeper channels to allow better handling and shooting.

Flag football tourney still taking teams

There is still time to register your flag-football team for The Second Annual Ghetto Magic Spring Football Classic.

The tournament will be played April 13, 14.

Teams can register on the 4th floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. For more details call Jeff at 377-0747.

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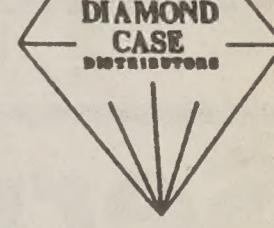
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Golf team heads for Arizona

By RODNEY ROBINSON

University Sports Writer

Coming off a first-place finish in the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Florida, the BYU women's golf team heads for Phoenix Saturday to compete in the Lady Sun Devil golf tournament.

The Lady Sun Devil golf tournament will host a 17-team field; six of the teams are in the top 10 in the country and three other teams are in the top 20.

Coach Gary Howard said, "If you

go by the rankings, we'd finish 10th. I'd like to see us finish fifth. We'll have to play really good golf to finish any higher than eighth."

Because the tourney boasts many good teams, the Cougars want to make a good showing so they have a chance to go to nationals. The top 17 teams go to nationals and BYU is not currently ranked in the top 20.

BYU's Lachell Simmons said, "There are going to be a lot of good teams; we just want to shoot low scores."

BYU took some time off after the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational to rest and get caught up with school. "I'm a little concerned," said coach Howard. "We needed the rest but we've been out of competition for a while. I'm a little nervous right now because I don't know where we stand."

BYU's Ruby Chioe said the team's goal is to shoot 310 or better in the tourney. "It's going to be tough competition; we're aiming to play well and be in the top five."

The main concern for the BYU golfers is to win the High Country Athletic Conference title. New Mexico State is the team BYU will have to beat to win the title. So far this season BYU has tied New Mexico State once and beat them once.

Grid star inducted into hall of fame

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Former BYU and Seattle Seahawks' running back Eric Lane was inducted into the California Community College Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame on Saturday.

Lane attended Hayward high and Chabot College before transferring to BYU, where he was the leading rusher in 1979 and 1980. The durable fullback gained 1,068 yards on 190 carries for a 5.6 average. He also scored 21 touchdowns on the ground and caught 82 passes for 904 yards and five touchdowns.

A nephew of former Utah State and NFL running back MacArthur Lane, he played 97 games in seven NFL seasons. In 1984 he had 299 yards rushing and 11 receptions for 101 yards.

Lane was special teams captain from 1983-86 and that unit led the NFL in kickoff coverage twice and was second once. In 1983, Seattle became only the second team in league history to lead in both kickoff and punt return.

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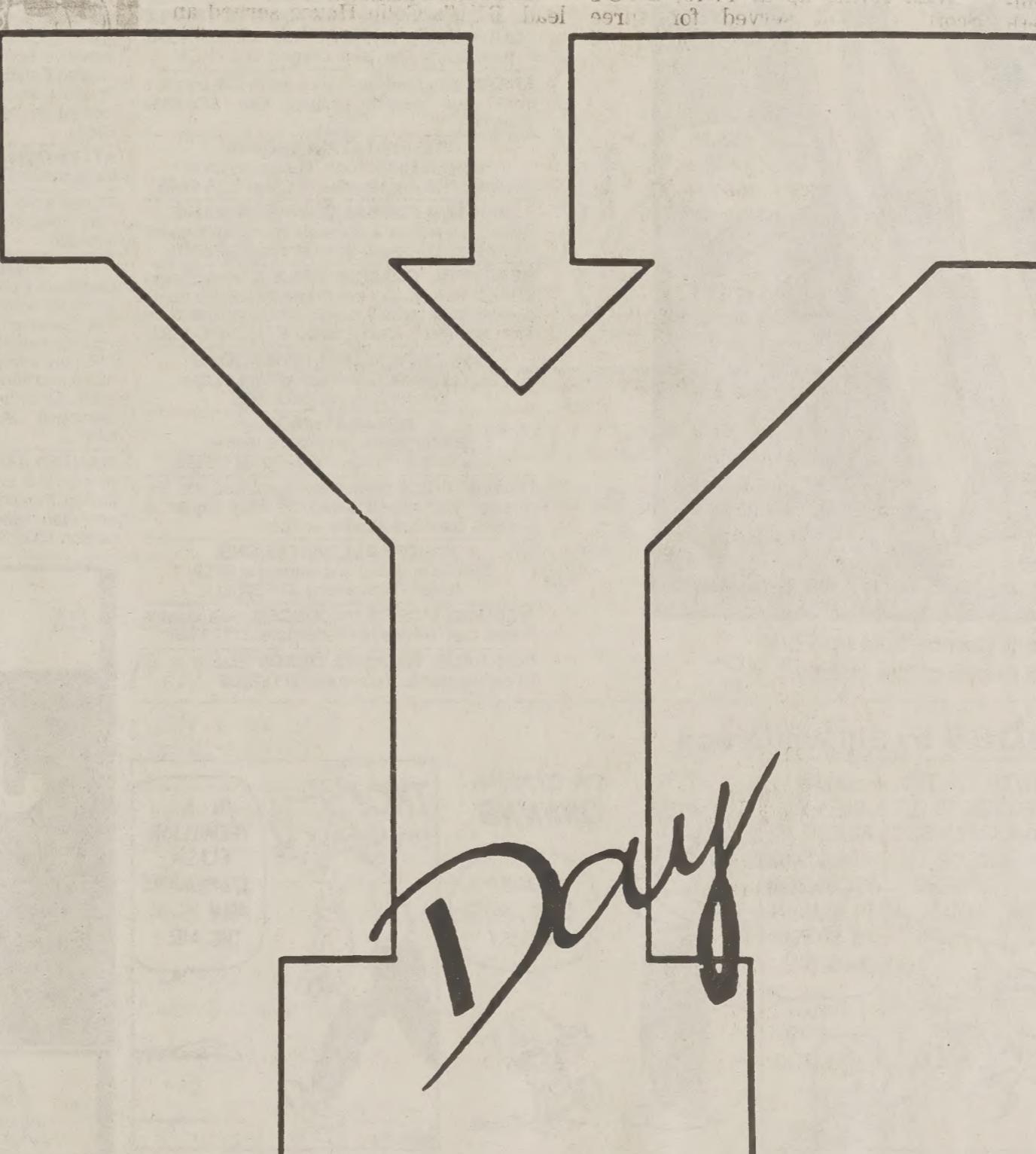
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In the morning, at 8 a.m., we'll all join together in service projects throughout Provo.

In the afternoon, we'll all join together in games and fun on DT Field. There will be ice cream, drinks, volleyball, football, and much more!

Then, that night, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., we'll all join together in a blast of a Parking Lot Dance, south of Cougar Stadium.

WORK, PLAY, PARTY ... MORNING, NOON, NIGHT



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BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

For more info contact your Bishop, or call Chris Boyce at 378-7183.
Or come to the Law Building Parking Lot at 8 am on Saturday April 7th.

To support Y-Day the Cougar Club is giving all Y-Day participants a \$2 discount off a ticket to the Blue & White Game.

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WOMEN/COPLES Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, MW, Gas incl, 57 W. 700 N. **SP/Sum** Group \$250, shrd \$65. Pvt \$95. Call TPM 375-10-5pm.

MEN 3 bdrm, 1195 N 300 W, MW, Utils incl, Pvt rm **SP/Sum** \$100, Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

RIVERGROVE Men/Couples, Pvt rms **SP/Sum**, Groups \$300; Individual \$100, MW, W/D. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

MEN Duplex for Sp/Sum sharp 5 bdrm duplex on 2000 N. all pvt rms. DW, Air & MW, Only \$85/mo. Call 225-4707.

DELUXE DUPLEXES lg pvt rm, pool, W/D, DW, \$135/mo. No couples. Call 377-1813.

MONSON APTS. Single men - now signing Sp/Sum. Fall/Win contracts. Call 374-9701.

WOMEN-private rms available in house south of campus. Sp/Sum \$100/mo Fall/Winter \$130/mo. \$25 deposit. 1-485-3219, 1-580-8461

NICE MENS DUPLEX, 482 N. 1100 E. 1 space avail April '90. Only \$145 pvt. - **SP/Sum only**, Group \$275, next F/W pvt \$155, shrd \$135, w/ Sp/Sum booking. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

SECURE your place now at Sable Heights. Sp/Sum \$60, F/W \$140 to Y. 377-1666.

GIRLS 4/apt Sp/Sum \$75, F/W \$130-135, 637 N. 300 E. Univ Apts 377-2201.

GIRLS, shrd rm S/S \$105-125, F/W \$140-160. W/D, MW, DW, Connie 375-0521 374-6354.

GIRLS APT-Victoria Place Condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, DW, AC, Micro, Decorated \$80 sum; \$175 Fall/Fall. Approved. Call 225-6433.

CONDO 4 singles \$95 couple S/S S/S, W/D, DW, MW, 766 E 700 N #1 Windus 375-1590.

CLEAN, Close to BYU, Sp/Sum \$75 util pd, F/W \$110 util pd, 226-3002 or 224-8789.

2 BDRM 4 girl condo, W/D, Utils pd, Sp/Sum \$125/girl, F/W \$165/girl, 261 N 400 E #302. For appnt call Toni at 6pm 942-2083.

GIRLS, Enjoy lovely apt near campus. Sp/Sum \$65 mo util pd. BYU Approved. 225-3054.

GIRLS \$160/mo, all util pd. MW close to Y. 4/apt. 60 E 700 N Provo. 375-8658.

ALTA APARTMENTS NOW RENTING, FALL

MENS & WOMENS CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

\$140 Fall/Win, \$90 Sp/Sum

1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium

LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING,

DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV

BYU APPROVED HOUSING,

BBQ, VOLLEYBALL,

RECREATION ROOM, AND

LAUNDRY ROOM, PRIMONT MAINTENANCE

373-9848

CHANCELLOR APTS 530 E. 500 N., 377-2487

Fall/Winter \$90; Spring/Summer \$50.

COVENTRY APTS Closest to Y. 802 N. 700 E., 2 bdrm, 2 bth, F/W \$125-Su \$60 377-1151.

WOMEN- Spring/Summer/Fall, 2 blocks to Campus, Call Darren at 373-4619.

MEN COUPLES Townhouse Special Sp/Sum only, \$300 mo 825 N. 900 E. W/D, MW, Cbl. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

COPLES/MEN WOMEN, Homes(bsmt) Spec group rate \$250-275 Sp/Sum only, Near BYU, 2-3 bdrm, W/D, Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

3 GIRLS S/S Silver Shadows \$135/mo utils incl.

1 GIRLS F/W Silver Shadows \$175/mo utils incl. Pvt bdrm W/D, MW, DW, 373-5902.

2 BOYS S/S/F/W, 12 boys S/S, Silver Shadows \$135 - \$175/mo utils incl. Pvt bdrm W/D, MW, DW, 373-5902.

S/S MENS STUDENT RENTAL APT. Silver Shadows area, cross from Branbury Apts. Completely Furn. Team up w/ 2, 3, 4 or 4 of your friends & share an apt. We have pvt rms avail. Hurry & sign up now & receive 10 free show tickets. (Mall or Plitt). Call 785-6324.

FOXWOOD MEN/WOME Super apts, super location, pool, MC, cbl, lg apt, grt wrd, Grt Activities. Groups welcome. \$30 N 100 W 374-0404.

NICE REMODELED HOUSE, 3 Openings for girls sp/sum w/ F/W option. BYU Approved. \$105/mo utils pd. 611 E 350 N. Call 226-8674.

MEN/GIRLS APTS. Close to Campus, Avail Sp/Sum, Fall. Great Low prices, Lots of amenities, grt location, gd ward, Monterrey Apts, 225-7515.

WOMEN'S VACANCIES

Spring/Summer \$65, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage, Indry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266.

20- Couples' Housing

COPLES-New apts for fall. 1 bdrm, 10 min walk to Y. \$325 + util. 374-2043.

SUBLET MAINFLOOR OF HOUSE (May - Aug) 2 bdrm & study, W/D hk-up, carpet, frce yrd \$400/mo 293 E 600 N. Call 374-6185.

FURN 2 BDRM, \$235/mo + G/Elec, Sp/Sum 254 N 700 W #2. Josh or Holly 373-1834.

NICE CLEAN Unfurn apt, carpet/new paint, 250/260/mo + elec. Only details 373-0364.

250 2 BDRM, FURN, MW, S/S only, all utils pd. \$250/mo + elec. Only. Details 373-2208.

1-544-2009 eves.

1 BDRM APT in Orem fully furnished. All utils pd. \$325/mo. Available May-Aug 225-0301.

SUB LEASE WYOUNT 1 bdrm, \$230/mo furn or unfurn. Through Aug 17. 371-2725.

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